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## BENEFIT FEATURE AT WASHINGTON THEATER TONIGHT

Pletnre Shown at the Washington Tonight is For the Benefit of Penny Lunch at School.

When "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabhags Path", written by Alles Hegan Rice, was published some fifteen years ago, the beauty of the story created a rofound impression. It speedily asserted its superiority, and is today looked upon as one of the hest seilers in the literary world. This splendid story has been picturized by Paramount aa a starring vehicle for Marguerito Clark, and it will he shown at the Washington theater tonight for the hensfit of the Penny Lunch at the First District School.

The hook subsequently was drama tized hy Ann Crawford Fiexner, the well known dramatist and novelist, and it was presented with great auccess at the Savory Theater In New York on September 3, 1904. In the picturization, the hest points of the novel and the play have been incorporated with signal resuits by Eve Unsell, while the picture was directed hy Hugh Ford, who by a coincidence, directed the production of the play fourteeu years ago.

In "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cahbage Patch," Miss Clark portrays the role of Lovey Mary, a monitor in an orphanage in whose care is piaced a child of whose parents she is Ignorant, and whom she loves as a hrother. This child subsequently is the central figure of an interesting story, the development of which provokes many dramatic situations, and of which Miss Ciark makes the most.

Miss Clark is spiendidly supported in this picture, Gareth Hughes playing opposite her as Billy Wiggs; Mary Carr is Mrs. Wiggs, and Vivian Ogden has the role of Tabitha Hazy. Little Lawrence Johnson will be seen as Tommy. The cast throughout is of the highest quality.

#### MORROW LEAVES FOR OTHER APPOINTMENTS

Hon. Edwln P. Morrow, the Republican nominee for Governor, left this morning for Greenup where he speaks this afternoon and tonight he wlii address an audience at Ashiand. Mrs. Morrow will remain here for several days as the guest of Mrs. French at her suburban home at Edgemont.

Don't fall to attend the Ple Supper er Association. 22-3t wards.

## TENANT SHOOTS HIS LANDLORD IN BRACKEN

Shooling Affair In Bracken County Gets in Conris-Tenant Held To Grand Jury.

The Augusta Chronicie says: On Thursday morning of iast wesk, Clove McEifresh shot Pesrl F. Dsy with a shot gun, 94 shots tsking effect lu his back, but iuckliy Mr. Day was only painfully wounded. Mr. Day mads ths following statement as to how the affair occurred:

Mr. McElfrssh is a tensnt on Mr. Day's farm and the latter had sown grain which he says had heen tramped hy stock helonging to his tenant, and when he went to see McEifresh, asking him to keep his stock up, a quarrel followed. At the tims, McEifresh had a single-harreisd shot gun and Day says he told him that he was golng to shoot him. Day saya he told him he was not armed and asked him not to kill him. By this time Day claims he had roached the public road and was going toward home when he was fired upon at a prohable distance of 40 or 50 yards.

The shooting occurred on the road near McElfrssh'a home, on the Day farm, on pike between Walcott and Johnsville.

McEifresh was given an examining rial hefore Acting County Judge P. T. Cook Monday who hold him to await the action of the grand jury in the sum of \$600, which hond he furnished. County Attorney Harrison represented the Commonwealth while Attorney Byron represented Mr. McEifresh. The accused says Mr. Day had his hands in his pocket and he thought he had a revolver, his plea being seif-defense.

#### PEOPLE HERE FROM ALL OVER DISTRICT TO HEAR MORROW

Hon. Ed P. Morrow was very much urprised at our Boys' Band and very much pleased with their concert. While in front of the Central Hotel Mr. Morrow shook the hand of every memher of the hand Hc says it is by far the hest hand in Kentucky and it may be that the band wlii furnish music for his lnaugural parade in

#### CITY POLITICS NOW HAS THE HOARDS

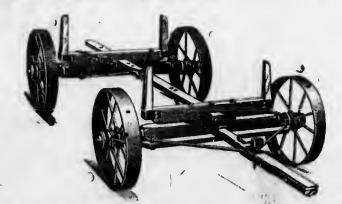
Now as the greatest interest in state politics for Maysville has passed oxcept the voting, interest will hegin growing in the city races and the fights for elsction as Councilmen in several of the local wards are expectat the Eastland School Friday, Octo- ed-to warm up in the next few days.

If you had your choice between giving up everything you have in this world and losing your eyesight, I am sure you would keep your eyes. Troubio is we never think of those things until we're hrought face to facs with them. Many people buy spectaciea from peddiers that do more harm than window giass spectacles. If you value your eyes, consuit only a reliable sight specialist. Come to

M. F. Williams Drug Company THIRD STREET DRUG STORE

# 965,000,000 Bushels

'The second largest crop ever grown was the yield for the spring and winter of this year in the United States.



Kentucky, though not acknowledged as a wheat producing state did her part. Let's try again. A good low-down farm wagon wil help you get ready. We sell them.

Yours, for bigger and better crops.

The Square Deal Man of Square Deal Square.

## **COURT HOUSE FILLED** WITH THRONG TO HEAR ED. MORROW

Record Breaking Crowds Hear Morrow and Yazell at Conrt Honse Last Night-Inicrest Is Run-

ning High in Mason County.

Every incb of avaliable space in the Court Houss last night was taken hy the great crowd of men and women who gathered there to hear Kentucky issuss discussed by Hon. Edwin P. Morrow, the Republican candidate for govsrnor, and Dr. W. S. Yazeii, the Republican nominee for Representative from Mason county.

Hon. James M. Coiilns, was the chalrman of the meeting and in a very pleasing manner presented Dr. W. S. Yazeil to the isrge audlence. Dr Yazell's popularity was seen in the reat cheers that shook the Court House when he arose. He asked the support of the good people of Mason county in the November election pledging them that he would devote his time and energy to the improvement of his native Kentucky and promised that if ho was slected Representative the county would be indeed represented. He pledged his unqualified support to the improvement of Kentucky's Public Schools and to the removal of the public school system from the grip of dirty politics. Ho also piedged himself to a revision of the state tax lawa to make them equitable and just on all classes.

Dr. Yazeli presented Hon. Ed P. Governor of Kentucky and the popuiarlty of this hrilliant young Kentuckian was shown hy the loud cheers which went up from the large audience which arose to its feet in enthuslasm.

In opening his address Mr. Morrow paid a heautiful tribute to the lamented Hon. W. D. Cochran and than explained that he had come to Mason county to talk over state problems and not over foreign affairs or League of Nations.

The Stanley-Black administration was touched with ungloved hands. The careless expenditure of money in the department of Public printing, in the establishment of new johs as "fire putters out", hotel suspecters, dog catchers, etc., was exposed. The Harkness street. tax compromise and the Bingham tax suit hoth received attention as did also the State School Book Commission, the "Sore Tos book." The overcharge on geographies to Kentucky school her 24. Benefit of the Parent-Teach- Campaigning has begun in many children was exposed. Mr. Morrow showing that geographles sold in Inhut for a few changes in words and a different color of back and yet the Kentucky hooks were considerahiy higher in price than the Indiana cdi-

> Mr. Morrow made bimself clear as to what he expected to do if elected Governor of the state, pladging a worth while school survey and the en-He pledged that he would not use the Governor's pardoning power as a political asset and that he stood on his platform which declared for Woman

ernor he would take the chair as a free man with clean hands and that if the people of Kentucky entrusted him with their confidence there would be hut one man governor and that man

would be Ed P. Morrow. Democrats and Republicans aike say that Mr. Morrow's address was one of the cleanest and fairest political speeches that has ever heen made in Maysville and hy dealing with matters at home in a fair and above board manner Mr. Morrow has made for him-

self many good friands... Mr. Morrow received loud applause when, in discussing the school hook question, he said that the fact that in Kentucky now there were 300,000 school children without their school books tostified that the Stanley-Black administration had broken their pledges on the school book question with the people of Kentucky. Mr. Morrow's many oratorial flights and word picturea during the course of his address were beautiful and greatly appreclated hy one of the most attentive audiences he has had throughout his travel over the state.

#### DEMOCRATIC SPEAKER IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Hon. Leonidae Redwine, of West Liberty, Morgan county, Morgan county, Democratic orator, who spoke Wednesday afternoon at Brooksviile, was in an automobils wreck late yesterday afternoon near Brookaville. Mr. Redwine's machine and another came together in collision on a sharp curve and Mrs. Breeze, the wife of a Brooksville merchant, was rather badly injured. Mr. Redwine suffered a bas

## JUDGE QUOTES HYMN WHEN DECIDING CASE

Judge Cochran Quotes "Lead Kindly Light" When Deciding Important Case.

Covington, Ky., October 22.-Hymns and iaw points are saldom heard in conjunction use in courts, but Fsderai Judge Coehran quoted "Lead Kindiy Light", the late President McKlniey's favorite hymn, whon deciding a land esse in the United States District Court, hare.

Hs said he needed light to lead him out of the encircuilng gloom that surrounded the case, and that he would take hut one step at a time. The case was that of the Queen Ellzabeth Oil Company of Lee county, Ky., against F. M. Nowell and W. P. Rogers, of Cincinnati, and others. The company purchased land adjoining the defendant's property and cialmed the latter held possession of a tract - f land belonging o the company.

Judge Cochran after reviewing the case at considerable length decided in favor of the defendants and ordered the attorneys in trested to prepare the decree, which was to the effect that the defendants recover the costs of the company and that the title of the defendants to the land in dispute is forever quieted against ail ciaims. Judge Cochran signed the dccree.

### TWO ING PUBLIC SALES

We call the special attention of our readers to the advertisements of Thos. L. Ewan & Co., appearing eisewhere in this issue. The farm of Mr. John years of age, at work in her primer. W. Wlison in the town of Rectorville Morrow introducing him as the next is offered at public saie on Thursday, October 30 and the farm of Messrs. M. M. and Chas. E. Rhodes, formerly the learn much about reading and writing Alexander farm, on the Fieming pike she would be setting a good example nsar Lewisburg, is offered on Friday, for her many grandehildren who at-October 31. Read the advertisements tend this school in the day time. carefuily and attend the sales.

#### CLUB HOYS ENJOY GREAT DIG BANQUET

The home taient inlistrels were re peated Wednesday evening at the Washington and there was another good crowd present. The show was just as good as the first appearance with the boys just a little better accustomed to the stage. Following the minstrels the boys enjoyed a big banqust at their ciub rooms in Sutton

## ADMINISTRTOR'S NOTICE

ises, the household and kitchen furnituro and other articles, including will be made. meat, coai, etc., at the home of the late Lexington turnplke-Terms: CASH.

E. T. KIRK. Administrator James N. Kirk's Estate. II. C. HAWKINS, Auctioneer. 23-5t

## ARMSTRONG-HORD

Their many local friends were condeavor to remove our school affairs siderahly surprised Wednesday when from politics. He also pledged himself it hecame known here that Mr. Oliver to stand by good roads and to see that S. Hord, head of the Hord Constructhe road funds were spent carefully. tion Company, of this city, and Miss Irsne E. Armstrong of Norwood, Ohio, were quietly married yesterday. The bride is wall and favorably known for Maysville having visited hero several imes. Their many local friends extend hearty congratulations.

#### GREAT COLORED SINGER DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE

Madame Anitl Pattl Brown, rscogilzed as the leading colored vocailst of the day, entertained a large audience at Scott M. E. Church last night as a part of the anniversary celebration now in progress at that church.

## **MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS** IN MASON COUNTY PROVING SUCCESS

District State Hillerney Agent Visits Mason County Moonlight Schools and Reports Them Among the Slate's Rest-Many Are Enrelled.

Mrs. Mary Warrington, of Covington, district State Hilteracy Agent, was in Maysvlile and Mason county yesterdsy and today and with Mrs. J. B. Ross, Mason County Hilteracy Agent, visited the Moonlight Schools of the county and reports them among the best in the state of Kentucky.

The workers to eradicate lliitreacy first visited the Maysiick consoildated school and the Maysilsk eolored school and in the latter Mrs. Warrington found the largest daily attendance of any coiored senool in the state. Both Mrs. Warrington and Mrs. Ross spoke at a meeting of the live Maysilck Parent-Teacher Association.

Last night Moonlight Schools at Okiahoma, Cross Roads, First District and Sixth Ward were visited and in these four moonlight schools 60 studants were found at work. The Maysvlile colored schools were visited today and Principal Humphrey promised that his school would conduct a moonlight school for the benefit of the Maysviile eoiored lillterates heforc the 1920 census was begun.

At the Cross Roads school the visitors found Aunt Martha Johnson, 74 Aunt Martha walks two miles each night and carries her jantern. She said that even if she was unable to

#### PRISONERS TAKEN TO STATE REFORM SCHOOL

Sheriff Gaibreath left this morning with the three prisoners convicted and sentenced at the last term of tho Maserve at the state institution.

#### PRAYER MEETING AT FIRST DAPTIST CHURCH

The regular mld-week prayer meet hald this evening at 7 o'clock and a Maysville cemotory. I will sell at 1 p. m. sharp on Wed- fuil attendance of the membership is nesday, October 29, 1919, on the prem- dosired. The pastor will lead and a

## COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP FOUGHT OUT SATURDAY

Two Undefcaled High School Basket Hall Teams Meet on Next Saturday Afternoon-Much Inler-

est is Shown.

The undefeated Minerva High Scheei\_haskst bail team wlii meet the fast Maysiick five on the Minerva court Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, In what will doubtless prove the heat game of the season.

Minerva has played five games this seasen without spiiling a single one, and the Maysilck boys, who are reputed to be the best team in the county, wlii go over to Minerva determined, if possible, to break Minerva's chaln of victories, and thus cilnch for themselves the basket ball honors of the season.

The Minerva team has the hacking of everybody in that community, and wiii undoubtedly have out the iargest crowd of the season to see the boys 'tle up" with the Maysilck iaddies. The results of Saturday's game will ho watched with interest by all foliowers of the sport, hecause the Maysiick-Minerva series will in a measure determino tho championship of the

The game wlii hegin promptly at 4 'clock, and those who attend need entertain no fear of a dull contest. There'ii he pep from start to finish. ENTERTAINS FOR MRS, MORROW

Mrs. J. Barhour Russell antertained at her beautiful home in Third street this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Edwln P. Morrow. There were several invited guests.

### KENNEY-HOWARD

Mr. Farrls Howard, aged 22, of Carllsie, and Mlss Mary Ruth Kenney, aged 21, of Mliiershurg, were married here today by County Judge II. P. Purneii at the County Clerk's office

### REEDER-O'CULL

Willie O'Cull, agsd 21, of Oakwoods son Circuit Court to terms in the state | Ky., and Miss Carrie Reeder, aged 22, school of reform at Greendale. Ail of Burtonville, Ky., were married at three prisoners have one year each to the County Clerk's office today by County Judge H. P. Purnell.

INFANT DEAD

The infant chlid of Mr. and Mrs. Walla Guilcy, of Graves ailey, dled at the home of the parents jast night and ing at the First Baptist church will be buriai was made this morning in the

> New crop sorghum molasses and street.

## PHYSICAL TRAINING IS ADOPTED IN THE SCHOOL'S COURSE

Minerya Consolidated School Is First In County to Adopt Regular Physical Training Course.

The Minerva Consolidated Schools. of which John Hurst Adams is Superintendent, has taken a forward step by adding a reguiar course in Physical Training to its eurriculum in the upper grades and in high school, and Su-

pervised Piay in the lower grades. Foilowing a visit of Mr. L. F. Zerfoss, District Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., to the Minerva Schools recently, when he gave a lecture on the value of physleai education and a demonstration of what could be accomplished through regular physical training, the Mlnerva school authorities mapped out a course in physical education, gave it a place in the day's program, and the results accomplished have

fully justified the action taken. Mr. McCleiian Galbraith, Director of Athietics in the Minerva High School was put in charge of the boys' work, and Miss Harriet Haughahoo and Mrs. John Hurst Adams were assigned as physical directors for the giris. From twenty-one months experlence in the servies of Uncle Sam overseas, in addition to his training in coilege, Mr. Galbraith is admirably equipped for His work as Physical Director, and the ladles in charge of the glris' work have both had special training in this line of work in Nor-

mai School. The regular setting-up exercises used in the U.S. Army are embodied In the course given the Minerva hoys, and the same exercises with certain modifications are given to the girls. The physical training work is popular with ail the students, and results in the building of hetter bodies are already in evidence.

#### INMATE OF INFIRMARY DIED LAST NIGHT

Mr. Edward Baidwin, aged 76, an Inmate of the County Infirmary, died at that institution Wednesday night aftern an illness of some weeks of diseases incident to advanced age. Buriai will be made Friday morning at 10 o'ciock at the Maysville cemetery.

## COWS ARE TESTED

Dr. W. E. Stemler, Federal cattle inspector, is in the city and will inspeet the herd of W. E. Pogue & Son short talk on the 75 Million Campalan fresh oysters at Fred Cablish's, Third near Maysiick for tuberculosis this week.

## THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES

CROWD OF PRETTY GIRLS IS THE PRETTIEST. BUT INSTINCT COMES TO A FEL-LOW'S AID IN CHOOSING A GIRL, SO IT WILL DECIDE FOR YOU THE STYLE AND FABRIC AND COLOR CLOSEST TO YOUR HEART-BEAT. WE WISH WE COULD SAY SOMETHING OR DO SOMETHING TO BRING ALL THE MEN IN TOWN IN HERE TO TAKE A LOOK AT OUR CLOTHES-LINE (PARDON THE PUN). BUT IT'S REALLY SOME CLOTHES-LINE AND HOLDS INTEREST TO EVERY MAN IN THIS BURG WHO LIKES TO DRESS BEST AT LEAST COST. COME AND SEE.

# Hechinger & Co.

A Store of Established Standards

# Saturday Will Be Red Letter Day DOUBLE STAMPS

OCTOBER RED DAY IS ALWAYS A RECORD BREAKER AT THIS STORE AND WE SEE NO REASON WHY THIS OCTOBER SHOULDN'T BE THE BEST YET. OUR STORE IS FILLED WITH WINTER GOODS PURCHASED WHEN BUY-ING WAS RIGHT. IF YOU CAN'T FIND IT HERE YOU WON'T FIND IT AT ALL.

"EAGLE" SHIRTS Slightly imperfect-Cotton Madras .....\$1.49 Silk Cloth ......\$3.98

Just half price. OUTING GOWNS For Ladies, extra large and long \$1.25.

One lot of single Ootton Blankets at \$1.49 and \$1.75. GEORGETTE CREPE WAISTS

Special value at \$5.95. The Remnant Table has some very attractive values for Saturday.

SUITS A new lot will be here for Saturday at \$29.75. COATS

Some special values for Saturday at \$25. SHOES Shoes are going higher. Buy what you need now while we have them,

TRIMMED HATS

For Saturday only amazing values and almost bewildering varieties. We have never seen such velvet hats at such a low price. Little hats and big hats worth up to \$10. Saturday's price \$5.00.

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#### OTTR POLICY

To support such measures as are unquestionably for the good of Mason Sounty as an entire community, rather than such propositions as are in favor of the individual interest, er of one section as against another. And likewise to carnestly and consistently oppose all things that are not for the good of the County as a whole.

### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

Governor-EDWIN P. MORROW, Somerset.

Lieutenant Governor-S. THURSTON BALLARD, Louisville.

Secretary of State-FRED A. VAUGHN.

Auditor-JOHN J. CRAIG, Covington.

Treasurer-JAMES L. WALLACE, Irvine.

Attorney General-CHARLES I. DAWSON, Pineville. .

Clerk Court of Appeals-ROY B. SPECK.

Superintendent of Instruction-GEO. COLVIN, Springfield. Commissioner of Agriculture-WM. C. HANNA, Shelbyville.

Railroad Commissioner-E. C. KASH, Jackson.

Representative—DR. W. S. YAZELL.

### COLD STORAGE CELLULOID

Occasionally a patron at a movie show experiences a feeling of familiarity with some seene shown on the sereen. He almost thinks he has seen that very spot, house, garden, whitewashed fence and all, before. And in all likelihood he has.

The makers of movies, it seems, are occasionally pressed for time or ingenuity or something, and they insert a few hundred feet of film which has been used a year or so earlier in some other screen drama. In one case a picture of 5,000 feet of films contained 2,200 feet which had been shown in another pietnre a few years before.

If a recent order of the Federal Trade Commission is properly carried out, this abuse of an undiscriminating public's good nature will be eliminated. The order directs that the old parts of the film, if there must be such, be "elenrly, definitely and unmistakably shown" to have been previously exhibited.

### DOWN WITH THE IDLE MEN!

The non-producer must go! If there are hens out in the back yard, living a life of ease and luxury among their sisters but refusing to pay for their keep in a fair production of eggs, this is the time for them to feel the sharp edge of public disapproval.

The Department of Agriculture says that the best way to tell whether a hen will be a continuously good layer is by the time she starts to molt. If she begins to shed her feathers by the middle of August or early in September, look out for her! She is going to get her winter elothes early and not pay a cent for them either.

This is going to be a hard winter, and it will be hard enough to feed the family without shelling out for the idle and unyielding hen. Into the pot with her!

"You say the fight was suspended. Did the defendant go home in the interim?" No, sir; he went to the hospital in an ambulance.' -Baltimore American.

"Is your husband a good provider, Dinnh?" "Yessum; he's good providah all right: but I'se allus skeered dat niggnh's gwin ter git eaught at it."-Boston Transcript.

## Saturday, November 1

AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M.

On the above date, rain or shine, we will offer for sale at public auction on the premises, the splendid Mason County farm, containing 1411/2 acres belonging to John R. Downing, situated on the Minerva and Maysville pike.

This land will be offered in five tracts, then as a whole, as follows: 20 acre field on East side of dirt road; 40 seres on North side of pike; about 30 acres on dirt road East of ravine; about 411/2 acres West of ravine with house, barn, etc., and a strip 20 feet wide from ravine to dirt road on South line; then about 711/2 acres South of pike and West of dirt road; then the whole tract, reserving the right to sell whichever way it brings the most money, and the right to reject any or all bids.

This is extra good land and lays good, formerly known as the Garrett-Donovan homestead, and is in the Minerva High School consolidated district, is well watered and fenced with woven wire. Beau tiful building site on each tract.

TERMS-10 per cent. cash day of sale, 30 per cent. on or before March 1, 1920, when deed will be made, and balance in 4 equal annual payments due on or before March 1, 1921-1922-1923-1924, with six per cent, interest per annum, payable annually, from March 1, 1920, or date of possession, until paid, to be secured by a lien to be retained in the deed.

This is a chance for a man of small means. Will be pleased to show any one over this farm any time before day of sale. James Johnson lives there and will show you over the place. If sold in separate tracts each will be surveyed. This is a chance for a bargain.

Tickets will be given each person before the sale commences entitling the holder of the lucky tiellet to one of three gifts \$2, \$3 and \$5 if on the ground, when name is called. Men, women and children

Blackerby & Sons

BROOKSVILLE, KY.

HAVE YOU A BAD BACK!

You Have, the Statement of this Maysville Resident Will In-

Does your back ache, night and Hinder work; destroy your rest? Does it stab you through and

hrough

When you stoop or lift or bend? Then your kidneys may be weak. Often backache is the ciue. Urio acid and its iiis Make the burden worse and worse Linkments and plasters can't Reach the inward cause at all; Heip the kidneys-use the pilis Maysvliie folks have tried an

What they say you can believe. Just to give you further proof, The kidney action may be wrong. If attention is not paid More distress will soon appear. Headaches, dizzy spells and nerves. Read this Maysville woman's ac-

See her, ask her, if you doubt. Mrs. W. A. Schatzmann, 605 East Second Street, says: "From the benefit I have received from Doan's Kidney Pilis, which I buy at Chansior's Drug Store, I have every reason to recommend them. Whenever my kidneys have been irregular in action or I have suffered from weakness and iameness in the smail of my back, 1 have used Doan's Kldney Pills. They have always proven sufficient to quickcure and attack."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy — get Doan's Kidney Pills — the same that Mrs. Schatzmann had. Foster-Milburn Co., Migrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

COAL SHORTAGE IN KENTUCKY FEARED

Lexington, Ky., October 22.-Higher prices with lower production and a resulting critical shortage of coaf will be the effects of the proposed coal strike in Lexington if union miners refuse to operate after November 1, according to prominent coal operators here who are in touch with the Eastern Kentucky mining district. While the majority of mines on the Louisville & Nashvijie in Eastern Kentucky are non-union, there are enough working union men to seriously cut down production it is stated, affecting the sup-Kentucky points.



see the Telegraph or the Telephone at our expense

## PLUMVILLE

Mrs. F. M. Clark has returned home after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Lydla flord of Hamll-

ten, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Eliga Rogers or Cincinnati are visiting relatives here. Miss Mary Vaientine has returned home after spending two weeks in

Queen City. Miss Irma Ryan spent Sonday witi Miss Thelma Crawford.

Mrs. Annie F. Tucker was a business visitor at Garrison fast weck. viile Wednesday night to hear Edwin Several from here went to Mays-P. Morrow speak.

Mr. Roy Bradford surprised his friends by going to Maysville where he was married to Miss Wilma Devaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C R. Devaughn of Orangeburg.

The School election was held the fourth and elected Mr. Will Morris rustee, one who does his duty in every respect. We have one of the best teachers we have been able to secure n several years and school is proressing nicely.

The Ice Cream Supper given for the benefit of the school was a suc cess in every way, the proceeds amounted to thirty-one dollars.

### THIRD ESCAPE; CAUGHT

Catiettsburg, Ky .- Commbus Sartin, 19, who has escaped from jail three times since being charged with theft of a cow, and one of five who broke jail Saturday, was arrested at 11nnt

The smallest bone in the imman ply to Lexington and other Central body is to be found within the drum

Mr. Marion Holcomb, of Nancy, Ky., says: "For quite a long while I suffered with stomach trouble. I would

have pains and a heavy feeling after my meals, a most disagreeable taste in my mouth. If I ate anything with

butter, oil or grease, I would spit it up. I began to have

regular sick headache. I had used pills and tablets, but

after a course of these, I would be constipated. It just seemed to tear my stomach all up. I found they were

THEDFORD'S

recommended very highly, so began to use it. It cured

me. I keep it in the house all the time. It is the best

liver medicine made. I do not have sick headache or

stomach trouble any more." Black-Draught acts on the jaded liver and helps it to do its important work of

throwing out waste materials and poisons from the system. This medicine should be in every household for

use in time of need. Get a package today. If you feel sluggish, take a dose tonight. You will feel fresh tomorrow. Price 25c a package. All druggists.

ONE CENT A DOSE

no good at all for my trouble. I heard

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MASON CIRCUIT COURT drs. Elizabeth Steers, et als.,....

Plaintiffs Vs. Judgment and Order of Saic

T. J. Worthington, etc., et als.,.... ..............................Defendants In obedience to a Judgment and Or-

der of Sale in the above-styled action l will, as Master Commissioner, on

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1919

at 2 o'clock p. m., proceed, at the Court House Door, in Maysviffe, Kentucky, to sell ,at public outcry, and to the highest and best bidder, the hereinafter-described tract of land, in order that the net proceeds from said safe may be divided among the parties thereto entitled. In accordance with their respective rights therein.

Sald tract of fand is bounded and described as follows:

That certain parcel of land lying in the Murphysville Precinct, Mason County, Kentucky, and on the waters of North Fork of Licking River, and heing part of what was originativ the Duryea Farm; and beginning at a set stone on the bank of the Creek above the pass way of Tom Muifikin; thence S. 621/4 E. 6 pofes; thence S. 181/4 W., 76 poles 10 links, to the North Fork of Licking River; thence, down the Creek, with its meanderings, S. 851/2 W., 20 poies; S. 89 W., 22 poles, 15 links, to a stake at the crossing of the branch; thence, N. 88, W. 29 poles, 15 links; N. 641/2, W. 40 poies; thence, S 57. W. 70 poies, 9 links, to a dead elm. Hill's corner: theace N. 441/6. E. 22 poles, to a buckeye tree; thence N 50%, E 13 poles, 11 finks, to a locust post, corner of wire fence; thence S 67°, E. 107 poles, 8 links; thence, N 1714, E. 19 poies 16 links to a walnut tree; thence N. 38, E. 60 poles 20 links to a farge red oak: thence S. 31, E. 27 poles, 10 finks, to the beginning; containing 61 acres. And being the same property conveyed Elizabeth Steers, et als., by A. G. Sulser, Master Commissioner, in the partition of lands in the

TERMS OF SALE-Said real estate will be sold upon a credit of slx (6) and tweive (12) months, in payments of equal amounts. The purchaser will be required to execute Sale Bonds for the purchase price, with approved personal accurity, payabel to me as Master Commissioner, hearing interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from the day of sale. Said Sale Bonds wllf have the force and effect of Replevin Bonds, with a lien retained therein upon the land sold, in order to secure the payment of the purchase price.

bove-styled action.

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If you get sick, send for the best physician you § can find.

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22-calibre rifle.

BULLET IN BRAIN ANDTHER DRUMMER GONE Lonisville, Ky.-Robert Edd, 16, was Ashland, Ky.-G. D. Arthur, 77, Unshot in the brain by Gregory Maddox, ion drummer boy, who had maintain-15, while at target practice with a cd a drum and fife corps here continu-

onsiy since '65, died at his home. Grow SOUA

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Take Little Room-GROW QUICK-Are Easy to Raise

The pair of pigeons Nouth took into the art, could nest, and batch and raise a pair of squabs in the forty days the rain lasted. The eggs of pigeons hatch in seventeen days. The squabs are ready to eat in three to four weeks. No other domestic bird or animal can make its meat product from start to finish in so short a time and repent seven or eight times a year,

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The possibility of spending so much money, or of saving it? Your happiness—your future—your very life itself is tied up in that little envelope. If you'll make it a habit to save systematically each week, you'll be a successful man, being able to grasp your opportunity when the time comes. If you or your family should get sick the little old bank account is there to enable you to get the best medical attention and tide you over such trying times. Today, is a good time to start one.

WE PAY 3 PER CENT. ON DEPOSITS.

## PENALTY

Goes on

NOVEMBER 1st, 1919

Be sure and pay your City Taxes on or before October 31st, 1919, to avoid paying the penalty.

A. M. JANUARY.

City Treasurer

To help the First Ward Public School Penny Lunch in the girl who was always trying to help her friends and enemies, 'too. Thursday. October 23d, matinee and evening, at Washington Opere House. In "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Won't you buy some tickets from the school children? You are bound to like her as Lovely Mary.

## TO BRING HEROES HOME

Fifty Million Apropriation Asked by , Bland for Removal From French Buttlelields.

Washington, October 22.-Fifty mllllona of dollars for the removal of American heroes of the war with Germany from the soli of France to that of the United States is proposed in a bill Introduced in the House by Ropresentative Oscar E. Bland, of Indiana. In explanation of his measure, Mr. Bland said:

"I want to call your attention to a condition that prevalls with reference to the removal and re-burial of our dead heroes in France. Recently the sub-committee on Foreign Affairs of the Select Committee on Expenditures In the War Department made investi-

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When joints twinge and throb and pain it's eurs that nature has been unable to keep the body in proper trim. Then the thing to do is give nature a help and yourself relief with a gentle massage of Houstonia. This soothing liniment penetrates to

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Druggists, Maysville.

tho whole situation in France. We TO REST IN OUR SOIL found that the American dead there woro burled in 829 cemeters and that thore were 75,318 graves. These are ali identified but probably about 1,500. and some of these are boing identified slowly as now facts and ovidence come In. In the month of August, they identified 150 graves. The Graves Registration Sorvico in France, which is an

army organization in France, believes that It is the best thing to do to concentrate all these graves into one or moro magnificent cemeterles lu Franco, and I think they are of the lm-pression that such action will soon be taken in Congress, so as to start them on their work of concentrating these graves. They stated to our committee that they were walting now for a dcfinite policy to be declared before heglnning concentration I think this is the proper thing for them to do in view of the fact that it would be a tremendous amount of trouble and expense to re-inter these bodles in Franceand later take them up and

move them to America.

"There are the graves of 4,500,000 people who fell in this war, now sleeping in Fronch soll. More than half of theso are French. They fear an attempt on the part of America to remove these bodies, which would result in enormous economic joss to France. Besides, the future pilgrimages of American parents and relatives to the graves of their fallen heroes in France is not entirely objectionable to the haven for tourists and the French reap a great harvest from the tourists. Thoro is not the same necessity for the removal of French hodles as there ls for the removal of American hodies. own soil. The Republic is small and with American parents.

Saturday, October 25, we sell OUTING CLOTH, worth 35 and 40c, for 25c, in ALL col-

Solid or mixed. One day only at this price.

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Frenchman. France is naturally a Store Closes at 6 P. M. Except Saturdays.

Next Door East of Traxel's

the parents ca nquickly go to the The French soldier is sleeping on his grave of their son. It is otherwise

VOUCHER NO. 1941-PAID SEPT. 22, 1917.

of micei Alma Ruheus isn't and says she

never was. She didn't inherit women's proverhial fear of rodents. She can look one right in the eye and never It all came out during production of

WHEN THE MICE ARE AROUND:

NEVER SCREAMS NOR NOTHING

Dalrymple's prize-winning story, "Diane of the Green Van," a new Exhlbitors Mutual release. A lot of the picture was taken in the country where Miss Rubens as "Diane" goes traveling alone in a modernized prairie schooner when she

runs away from boresome society. scenes were taken was overrun with truding piles, no matter how chronic nike, therefore is bounded on two field mice, and while other feminine or how painful, can quickly be holped. sides by turnpikes. The improveera climb troes, Miss Rubens. thoroughly composed, went about her them 30 cents, say "I want a jar of house, tenant house, good stock barn, anything in woman's life. At Pastimo satisfied-your money back.

WIVES FORM UNION

Wlimore, Ky.-Wives of students of Ashury College have organized a sorority for social and ecouomic advantiges to he had from union.

TWO RUGGIES WRECKED

Winehester, Ky.-Buggles belonging to Mrs. W. H. Myers and J. W. Hunt were badly broken when an auto gacked into them on the street.

Try a Ledger Want Ad. It Pays. Co., Titusville, Pa.

GOING TO SERNIA

Frankfort, Ky .- Mrs. Edgar Hume wlil sail this week for Serhla to join Here's a woman who lsn't afraid her husband who is Red Cross commissioner in that country.

NEWK. P. LODGE

Ravena, Ky.-A new lodge of the Knights of Pythias 40 strong was instituted here by J. W. Carter, of Lex-Miss Rubens' picturization of Leona' ington

# Never Such a

The country where the outdoor prove that bleeding, itching or pro- named pike and runs back to a cross Go to J. Jas Wood & Son today, hand work as though mice never had meant | San Cura Ointment" and If you aren't | and large tobacco harn, fencing better

Yes, and more; try San Cura Olnting skin, eczema, etter, salt rheum, broken hreasts.

It draws out poison, that's the secret of the wonderful success of San Cura heals scalds, burns, cuts and bruises. tlmes; it is a great aid in banishing giveu. Possession March 1st, 1920. pimples, blackheads and the germs of M. M. & Cllas. E. RHODES, Owners. disease. 25 cents. Thompson Medical

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eat it in preference to other foods. Take home a loaf, today from

THE HOUSE OF SWEETS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31st

DO ACRES OF ONE OF MASON COUNTY'S WELL IMPROVED FARMS.

It is the M. M. and Chas. E. Rhodes farm (formerly the Alexander farm) located on the Maysville, Flemingsburg and Mt. Sterling pike; 7 mlles south of Maysville and 10 miles from shall Station on the L. & N. Railroad, near the little town of Lewisburg it will cost any sufferer 30 ceuts to This farm has a frontage on the above nents consist of a 7-room fram than is found on the average farm, plenty of water any kind of a season ment for old sores that people say will Improvements all in good repair, and never heal, for fever sores, for itch- farm is ready for occupation and to work without the expenditure of a lot chapped hands, face or fips, for ulcers, of money. It is a very unusual thing carbuncles, boils, sore nipples and of late years to have a farm of this class offered at public sale in this county, but the present owners are too far from it to give it their personal Ointment; that's while it so quickly attention, and for that reason are selling. Liberal terms, which will lt's best to use San Cura Soap at all be announced on dar of sale, will be

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I do not need the money, so I will sell 1-3 down, balance terms 6 Per

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Auto Hearse same price as herse drawn hearse) Night Phone 19 MAYSVILLE, KY.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Arrival and departure of passenger

trains at Maysville. The following schedule figurea published as information and not guaran-

(Central Standard Time) CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILROAD

Arrives

48.25 p m Cincinnati—local

12.55 p m Cinciansii

4.50 p m Ashland—local

6:54 am Washington—New York

10.00 a m Ashland—Hunlington

8.55 p m Cincinnaii

9.48 am Cincinnaii—local

3.47 p m Washington—New York

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The duty of the switchboard operator la to answer your number calls and get counections for you.

If she atopped to answer questions, the number of calia would pile up and the service would be delayed; this would be an injustice to the other subscribers.

When in response to a question, the operator says: "I will give you Chief Operator", ehe ia obeying her instruc-

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## How Mat Cohen Spends Your Money Facts for the Taxpayers of Kentucky

Mat S. Cohen, Commissioner of Agriculture and Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, employs more people in his department and spends more money than any other three combined departments of the State government. It is very important to the taxpayers, especially the farmers, how this money

In three years, Cohen's personal traveling expenses, which you taxpayers pay, have piled up to a total of \$4,153.93, an average of \$1,884.64 per year. In 1917 he charged you taxpayers \$5.00 per day for ten days for attending the State Fair in addition to railroad fare and a hotel and taxlcab hill of more than \$100.00. Does anyhody pay you to visit the State Fair?

Vouchers on file in the Auditor's office at Frankfort show what Cohen has been doing with your money. Below are a few samples of the extravagance of this man Cohen who, four years ago, solemnly promised you taxpayers to spend your money carefully and economically:

VOUCHER NO. 12512-PAID MAY 11, 1916. Mat S. Cohon-Transportation from Frankfort to Washington and re-

VOUCHER NO. 4341—PAID JANUARY 16, 1919. M. S. Cohen-Miloage Book \$30,00; Berth to Washington \$3.50.....\$33,50 Hotel at Baltimore
Hotel at Washington and Borth home.
Eight Meals at Baltimore \$8; 15 Meals at Washington and in transit 

Tolegram ....

VOUCHER NO. 13036-PAID JUNE 29, 1917. Mat 8. Cehen-Fare Frankfort to Chicago. .\$19.20 Puliman ..... 2.00 Congress Hotel (Chicago) ...... 10.10 28 Meals ...... 28.00

 
 TaxI—Chicage
 4,45

 Street Cars
 1.78
 

M. S. Cohen—Expense account for Soptem-hor 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, (State Fair) Fare to Louisville and return....\$ 8.00 Hotel (Seeihach) Rooms, Moais, Wire, Tele-Per diem, 10 days at \$5.00 per day...... 50.00

\$66.13 COHEN CHARGES YOU EXTRA FOR DOING HIS JOB

The minute Cohen was elected to office he got the state legislature to raise his salary, but the legs!

The minute Cohen was elected to office he got the state legislature to raise his salary, but the legsi department of the state ruled he could not have it. As Commissioner of Agriculture, Cohen is a member of all the hoards in his department and his duty is to attend their meetings regularly as a part of the work for which you taxpayers pay him a salary. But Cohen charged you from \$5.00 to \$10.00 a day for attending meetings of various boards. The total you paid him for this was \$620.00 for \$3 days, an average of \$7.44 per day. Easy money for answering "Here" at roll call.

Cohen was psid \$100.00 upon the order of the Veterinary Examiners' Board and it was charged to the Veterinary License Fund. The Attorney General ruled the claim was lilegal.

Certain clerks in Cohen's department draw money in addition to their salaries. One was paid \$36.00 a meeting for attending four meetings of the Live Stock Sanitary Board. She draws a regular salary of \$2,100.00 a year which you taxpayers pay. Can you beat it?

Another clerk gets a salary of \$1,200.00 a year and in addition she is paid an extra \$400.00 as cierk of the State Board of Veterinary Examiners. Pretty soft.

WHAT'S IN THE STATE FAIR BOOKS? On Oct. 6, the Republican State Campaign Committee asked the privilege of having the State Fair Books examined by certified public accountants. Cohen at first consented, but later denied the privilege. When threatened with a law suit, he said he would submit the request to a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, Oct. 25, a few days before the election.

The books of the State Fair belong to the taxpayers who contribute huge sums of money each year Among other Items in those books are vouchers showing Mat Cohen's personal expense account. Why does Cohen object to an immediate examination of those books? to heip keep it going. YOUR VOTE UNDER THE LOG CABIN WILL HELP RID THE TAXPAYERS

OF THIS MAN COHEN AND HIS EXTRAVAGANT SYSTEM and the Straight Republican Ticket

MY! HOW THAT DOES BRING UP THE MYSTERIOUS AND THE WEIRD AND THE FORTUNE TELLING TIME OF HALLOWE'EN. LOOK IN DE NUZIE'S BEAUTIFUL SOUTH WINDOW. WE CAN FILL ALL YOUR WANTS FOR

HARRY C. GURRAN, Manager.

THE SEASON'S PARTIES.

Warehouse on Square Deal Square

retary Wilsen's Plea.

Washington, October 23 .- Action of

the coal miners and operators, today,

on Secretary of Labor Wilson's propo-

sal for the settlement of their differ-

called for November 1. The proposal

would grant the miners an increased

wage, but ignores the union demands

Operators and miners met separate-

ly in secret session, this morning, to

eonsider the proposais, and a joint

eonference with Secretary Wilson was

set for this afternoon, when the final

"We will rejsct Secretary Wilson's

proposal in toto," declared John L.

Lewis, acting president of the United

Mine Workers, just before going ln-

to conference. It is indicated that

the proposal will be accepted by the

If either side refuses, the confer-

enee, which has been in session here

since Tuesday, will come to an end.

and Government officials will turn to

other methods to avert a nation-wide

WATER COMPANY OFFICERS

Msyor Thomas M. Russell is in Lou-

sville today on business and will meet

with the directors of the Maysville

Water Company endeavoring to learn

just what steps that company has ac-

tually taken to relleve the water sit-

uation which hasb een serious in

Hon. Leonidas Itedwine, of West

Liberty, Morgan county, was in Mays-

tille today having stopped off here on

a trip through the state speaking in

the Intersst of the State Democratie

ticket. Mr. Redwine spoke at Brooks

Well Improved, Well Located

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THURSDAY, DUTOHER 30th

Al 10 D'clock

Mr. John W. Wilson, having bought

much larger farm, has authorized us

o offer to the highest bidder his small

farm of 62 agres, located right in the

town of Rectorville. On this farm

there is a six-room frame house, to-

bacco barn, eream station, and the

up a well improved small farm. The

iarger portion of the farm is in grass,

There are many things about this

farm that should appeal to the man

with a family looking for a small

tarm, chief of willch is the advantages

ercamery station on the farm which is

ieased to the French Bauer people

that brings a good annual rental,

place has a good frontage on the pike

which would give you the opportun-

ity to sell off a part of the land at a

blg figure any time you would offer it.

We are putting thia farm up to sell

and not ace what It is worth, ao if

you are not there to buy it when it

is knocked down, don't blame us if

you have to spend the winter running

around looking for a place to move to

March 1st. Terms will be made known

on day of sale, but will be reasonable.

JOHN W. WILSON, Owner.

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of a high school right at your doc

much of which is blue grass.

Maysville for many weeks.

MAYOR WILL MEET WITH

perators' representatives.

fuel famine.

for a 36-hour week.

answer was to be given.

MINERS EXPECTED TO

## You Well Dressed Young Fellows

Know good style when you see lt. You That is only we believe our in new Fall Clothes are just the kind that will appeal to your taate and desire. They were designed especially for you—all the goodness of quality and looks that a suit could have are in them. These distinctive new clothes embrace many exclusive and original decision. designs—very new all around belt models; high waist effects; very stylisb double-breasters, showing many new advanced ideas in lapels, plaits, ete.; a choice variety of new alnglebransters just as stylish and as acrup-ulously correct. Many smart patterns rich color tones, and quality all wool fabrics-cassimeres, unfinished woost eds, serges, chevlots and Irridescent clotbs in many elegant shades of brown, leather mixtures, green, grey

\$40 AND \$45. OTHERS \$25. TO \$50.

## Maysville's Foremost Clothiers.

## LABOR TROUBLES ARE NOW UP TO WILSON

Withdrawal of Labor Group From Conference Puts Problem Directly Up to the President.

Washington, October 23.-With la bor delegates out of the Industrial Conference, restoration of industrial peace today rested with President

Wilson. Whether the president will act in an attempt to relieve the conference or whether ho will seek a new method to end the recurrence of strlkes and lockouts has not been decided.

The question probably will not be determined until Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, who is chairman of the conference, makes his report to the president, expected today.

The public and cspital groups of the conference have announced their Intention of going on with sessions, despite withdrawal of the labor group.

The general opinion here, however, was that the withdrawal practically ended any chance of arriving at a truce program, unless the lahor men can be persuaded to return.

#### LAST EPISODE OF "THE TIGER'S TRAIL" AND FIRST EPISODE OF "THE GREAT GAMBLE"

Soe the last episode of "The Tiger's Trall" at the Pastime tomorrow and the first cpisode of "The Great Gamble" featuring Anna Luther and Chas. Hutchlson. This serial is electric in lts dynamite force and high voltage climaxes. Pathes news will also be

## DIES AT RIPLEY

Word was received her today of the death in Ripley, Onio, yesterday of Mrs. Catherine Linn, long a resident of that section. Mrs. Linn was a relative of Mrs. J. B. Orr, Misses Minnie and Loulae Sproemberg and Mr. liam Sproemberg, of this elty.

Furnished by the Mason County Farm

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23 Cattle-1971 hoad offered, slow and steady.

Buy

Early

Calvea-Steady at \$17. Hoga-4463 head offered; closing active. Medium and heavy \$12; light

Pigs-\$10.75; roughs \$11; stags \$9. Sheep-610 head offered atcady at

Lamba-Weak at \$13.50; accords \$11@\$12; common \$7@\$10.

**Everything in Wear-**

ing Apparel that you

might need. See us

for your Overcoat,

## ANOTHER APPEAL IS MADE FOR CLOTHING

Rev. J. J. Dickey, Chairman of Armenian Relief Committee Again Asks For old Clothing.

The people of Mason county have an opportunity to do a noble thing in giving clothing for the naked and starving Syrian and Armenians. In each precinct in the county a woman has been asked to canyass her territory, going to every house and sollclt-

ing clothing for these people. Anything that will protect a human body from cold is acceptable, whether It be new or worn. Men, women and ehildren are to be saved, and must have clothing.

The case is urgent, and requires prompt action. What Is done must be done quickly. The elothing must be packed and shipped by November 1 in order to reach New York City in lme to be loaded on a steamer which leaves that port November 15, for "The Near East". The clothing is to be dellvered to Mr. Joseph Dodson, corner of Wall and Second atreets. We trust those appointed to do this work will act with great vigor and give the people a chance to relieve this distress. Ministers and Superintendents of Sunday Schools will please call attantion to this great charity.

J. J. DICKEY, County Chalrman.

NEW TOWBOAT IS TO COST \$40,000

The Ripiey Bee says: John Donaid's new towboat is nearing completion and will be ready for the painters in a week or so. Then the machinery and engines will be placed on the boat while she is on the docks. After the iaunching the boat will be towed to an ip-river point and three large boilers nstalled, which will give plenty of lower. Two commodious state rooms with special bath and tollet are added features in the cabin. The material used in construction is first cdass, being principally Oregon fir. It is estimated the bont will cost about \$40, 000 when completed. It will be 150 feet long over nli, will be arranged with every convenience and lighted by electricity furnished by a powerful dynamo. Mr. Donald says he is thinking of usming her "Black Betsy". He will begin the construction of 15 coal barges soon to replace the fieet of 10 barges he recently sold to the Goverument. He also saya he will build

# towboat is completed. TODAY

**ALMA RUBENS** —in—

A story of the great Outdoors, full of Romance, Mystery and Suspense.

See Alma Rubens as a Gypsy girl. Night scene in a Seminole Indian Village. A rich girl who became a gypsy. A \$10,000 prize

Admission 10c and 15c

## HOW CITIES TACKLE THE FOOD PROBLEMS **NOW FACING THEM**

Some Munfelpalfiles Are Rolling Up Their Sleeves to Jump Into Selving of Blg Problem.

Washington, D. C., October 22.-That municipalities are tackling their ences will determine the future course local food problems in a variety of of the Government in an effort to wnys, some of them unusual, is evi- avert the strike of 500,000 coul miners denced by reports received by the city marketing division of the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture.

From establishing eurb markets, remodeling or building retail market houses, efforts of cities have expanded untll some are actually selling food supplies, while one city of about 65,-1900 population is operating a farm and selling produce from it at retall.

How One City Sells Food Houston, Texas, which has a municipality owned retall market bouse, has taken over three stalis in the building and is handling fruits and vegetables in competition with its tenants. In order to be fair to other retallers it charges itself with all overhead expenses pald by other dealers. lucluding rent, and also pays wages higher than those paid in other stalis. Reports on len weeks' operation of the ity-managed stalls show that it is pos slble to buy and sell produce in competition with local merchanta at both a direct and indirect saving to consumers. The experiment is to be enlarged to include food products other than fruits and vegetables and is said to be already serving as a stabilizing iufluence on prices in that city market. Competing merchants have become interested in the methods of doing business of the city-operated stalis and appear anxious to try out practices that would enable them to lower their

A Clly Goes Into Farming Allentown, Pa., has gone into farm ing ou a farm acquired for other purposes which, through changes in munieipal plans, was lying idle. Under

the direction of one of the city aldermen this farm is producing vegetables and salling them at retail in competition with shipped-in produce. The farm also feeds 1,000 bead of hogs on city garbage. Local advocates of the plan now propose to include the use of an old brewery as a storage warchouse for potatoea and other products grown by local farmers, so aa to lessen the city' dependence on 'shippeda passenger steinboat as soon aa the

n producta. Although the Bureau of Markets brough Its city marketing division, Is keeping in touch with developments in many citles and is compliing information for use in anawering inquiries, it states that it would be glad to hear from any cities, not as yet reached by formal inquiries, which are working on local food problems through munieipally owned ahops and by other methoda differing from those that have been followed in the past. The bureau plans to make available luformation in regard to the success and lailurea of citles ln their efforts to solve their food problems in order that municipalities contemplating speciai action may have the benefit of the experience of communities faced with

Mr. Harley J. Blair, aged 21 and Misa Grace Powell, aged 21, both of Washington Court House, Ohio, were married at the County Clerk'a office thia afternoon by Rev. A. F. Stabl, of the Chriatian church.

LUCAL RAILROADER IN-

JURED IN C. & O. YARDS Mr. Samuel Neal, local rallroad in, when alighting from an engine in the C. & O. yarda at Russeli yeaerdsy caught his foot and rather cainfully injured bis right ankle.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Public Ledger ia authorized to nounce Sberman Arn as a candidste r City Councilman from the Sixth ard of the City of Maysville. Elecen the first Tuesday in November,

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### TAKES SUGAR OF LEAD IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT REJECT PROPOSITION

tellon of Coal Miners Today Is Ex-Oblo Girl When in Nervous Stale At tempts to Take Her Own Life. peeted lo lie & Rejection of Sec-

> Because of extreme nervousness, Miss Capitola Bean, daughter of Edward Bean and wife, took a dose of sugar of lead at the family home in Hillisboro, Ohlo, and for several hours was in a critical condition.

On the aftsrnoon she attempted her life, Miss Bean telephoned a girl friend, inviting her to accompany her to Leesburg. The friend, Miss Thelma Brown, ealled at the Bean home and after conversing with her a few minutes Miss Bean excused herseif and ran upstairs. An instant later her sereams were heard and when Miss Brown and Mlss Bean's mother ran upstairs they found Miss Bean suffering from the effects of drinking a quantity of a sugar of lead prepara tion which was kept in the home for use in lvy poisoning.

### COUNTY COURT

In the Mason County Court this afernoon Mr. Amiel Huber was appointed administrator of the estate of Mrs. Lula Landerback, deceased, and qualifled as such with J. F. Barbour as surety on bond. Messrs. John Perrine T. L. Holton and S. P. Perrine were appointed to appraise the personal estste of Mrs. Lauderback.

WIFE MAKES SERIOUS CHARGE ASKING DIVORCE

In the Mason Circuit Court this afternoon Cora Colller filed suit for a divorce from her husband, Richard Coilier, charging him with cruel and inhuman treatment and also charging that he was now living in adulstery with another woman. The wife asks for a divorce from the bonds of mstri niony from her husband.

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② made purchases on Saturday. There were no fake prices, skin games, or give away propositions advertised. The smallest sale was 4 cents, the largest sale was \$12. During the entire week 1637 visitors made purchases over our counter for goods they considered worth carrying and paying for. One customer stated that he worked for \$18 per week, and saved \$1.35 on the same bill of goods he purchased at another store the previous constant a half day's hard work saved on one purchase Saturday-a half day's hard work saved on one purchase.

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e healthy but were found dead in the

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Oyslers, Henvy weight, per can...15c rumpkin, three cans for ...... 25c Large can Asparagus ............20c Rool Heer, makes 5 gullon botlle. . 10c Lurge I pound our Surdines.....16e Mn.Iches, per tox ..... 5c Export Horax Soup, bur ..... 6c Hig No. 3 Tountaes, per ean ..... 19c Navy Beans, per pound......10c Shae Pallsh, 3 10c boxes.......25c Large California Grapes ........16e 50 cases Rojerument Pork and re senree and have advanced. All

kluds of goods are higher. Lols of can goods I sold hist week for 10c a cun ure 1232c wholesale today. Tonutoes will be scarce. Calsup and all goods where lomatoes are used will

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